Central Assembly. A charming, widely-travelled and cultured man and a constitutional lawyer of eminence, he compels respect. He would achieve great success in the House of Commons.

Abdul Ghaffar Khan is a giant of a man and essentially a warrior. He is utterly straightforward and in his simple Muslim way has vague sympathies towards Socialism. He loves Gandhi and is his most loyal friend.

Abdul Kalam Azad, another Muslim, is an Arab in origin and a great Islamic scholar and theologian.

Mr. Rajagopalachariar is now Prime Minister of Madras and one of the most consistent Gandhi-men. He has been called the "Deputy Gandhi." A South Indian Brahmin, he is a subtle and impressive figure.

It is interesting to note the phenomenal number of lawyers in the Congress ranks and among Indian politicians generally. **Mr.** Bose, the President of the Congress, is not easy to characterise. The great sacrifices he has made for the national cause have made him generally respected. He has called himself a Socialist, but one suspects that in many ways he is a little muddled, but he is an out-and-out nationalist; there is something rather Irish about him. He has a great admiration for De Valera. His friends all say that he is a most lovable man.

The Left lacks one outstanding figure of weight and ability. The leaders of the Congress Socialist Party are all young and no match for the seasoned veterans of the Congress. The Haripura Session showed how easily they could be out-manoeuvred. Patel treated them rather as naughty children. Except in Behar and perhaps in U.P., the C.S.P. has no great contact with £he masses. Their Socialism is perhaps a little exotic and "Bloomsbury"! Most of them, though not all$_3$ gain their theory from the English I.L.P. and have no love for the Communists. M. X. Roy is one of the mystery men of Indian politics. A Communist, he was once